

OU'APPELLE PROGRESS.

Thursday, May 24, 1897.

OUR WESTERN HERITAGE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE GREAT WEST BRIEFLY TOLD.

A Resume of the Events of the Week Told in Short and Interesting Items—Prominent People, Their Sayings and Doings.

Crematorium will be established at several points in the Territories.

The Memorials of Manitoba contributed \$84.35 to the Indian famine fund.

A larger area than usual will be cropped with flax in Southern Manitoba this spring.

The stock of the "Commercial" printing office was destroyed by fire the other day. Much damage was also done to the machinery.

A special mail to the Yukon has been arranged for from Victoria, which will, however, take only letters. They will be carried by an officer of the interior department.

John Sutherland, mate of the steamer Belle, was recently drowned at New Westminster by falling into the Fraser river off the steamer while under the influence of liquor.

Parcels for all Australasian colonies, with the exception of West Australia, can now be forwarded via Vancouver to Sydney. The postage rate is 24 cents per pound up to 11 pounds.

The agent at Calgary of the Manitoba Fire Assurance Company was fined \$10 and costs for taking fire insurance risks for his company without the company having taken out a license under the Dominion act.

A woman of Indian extraction known familiarly among her acquaintances in Winnipeg as "Big Phil," but whose proper name is Philomena Brophy, attempted to end her existence by throwing herself in the Assiniboine river in that city.

A nomination was recently held for officers of the new town of Manitowish in the election by acclamation of S. Crothers, banker, mayor; John Wootton, Robert McIntosh, J. Kerr and R. McKenzie, councillors.

A German, named Antoine Schaefer, tried to cross the track ahead of the west-bound train the other morning about four miles east of Balgonie. His horses were struck by the engine and killed and his wagon damaged. The man escaped unhurt.

A Japanese named Kassa committed suicide in a deliberate manner in St. Paul's hospital at Vancouver the other day. He ripped up his sheets and made a rope, which he fastened to an iron bar across the window. He then jumped off a chair and strangled himself.

The buffer factories in the Australasian colonies number over 450 and employ 2,300 hands. In Canada the number is over 300 and they employ nearly 1,500 hands. This is not so comparatively when the short time Manitoba and the Northwest have been open for settlement is remembered.

A new scheme for reducing Rossland ones is said to be under consideration by the Mathiesons, who own the largest chemical works in London, Eng., and are noted the world over as analysts. No particulars of the scheme are yet available, but the fact that the Mathiesons are investigating it gives cause to believe that it has real merit.

Fire broke out a few days ago in F. F. Cole's elevator, Whitewater, N. W. T., totally destroying it. The elevator contained about 5,000 bushels of wheat. The loss will amount to about \$7,000. The amount of insurance is not known. The Canadian Pacific railway lost one empty box car.

An exciting hunt is proceeding in the neighborhood of Victoria for two badly dressed Chinese boys, who are believed to have made their way thither from a point on the Fraser river, and who are making desperate efforts to escape life-long incarceration in the lazaretto on Darcy Island. A frightened fellow Chinese man gave away the fact of his two compatriots' dreadful malady.

The Winnipeg exhibition board is endeavoring to establish a mining exhibit in connection with this summer's fair. The manager has been at Portage interviewing parties there with this object in view. There is an excellent prospect that the mining people will go heartily into the matter; and if they do it will be a very interesting feature of the Winnipeg exhibition.

A customs officer will henceforth be stationed at Dava Pass, B. C., through which is shipped all the supplies for the mining districts on the Yukon. Heretofore goods to the amount of \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually were purchased at Seattle and Tacoma and shipped by the steamer line of Topeka and Alki, being afterwards taken into British territory without any duty. The establishment of a customs collecting system will necessarily divert to a large extent the base of supplies from the Sound cities to Vancouver and Victoria, where goods purchased will not be dutiable.

It is estimated that \$1,500 is being sent out of the province of British Columbia every day for better homes. This goes to Manitoba, Australia and California. The dairy commissioners who have visited the coast have stated most emphatically that British Columbia is especially favored by nature for the dairying industry. The farmers say it does not pay them to make butter and send a day in town selling the necessarily small product of a week. An agitation is on foot to establish creameries at different points, and the Colonist newspaper is urging ranchers to cooperate.

A few days ago a boat was seen tossing about on Boundary Bay, B. C., near Point Roberts, but no one appeared to be in it. Some fishermen put out to it and discovered lying at the bottom, apparently nude, a man in an unconscious condition. In the boat was a suit of clothes, but far too small for the man. The man was a mass of bruises and though he has since recovered consciousness he has lost his reason, so no particulars can be learned regarding the strange affair. In the boat was a trunk containing papers which showed the owner's name was John Burns, that he was a native of Hamilton, but a British subject and owner of some land near Victoria, B. C.

Whether I supposed when flying machines are invented, you'll get one and be happy? Mrs. Wheeler: Yes, until next year's model comes out.

Ned—Are they happy in their married life? Tom—Very. He still wears the necktie that she picks out for him.

A SCENE OF CONFUSION.

A Charitable Bazaar Takes Fire and Many Society Leaders Perish.

Fire broke out in a crowded charitable bazaar in the Rue Jean Gouin, at Paris, France, at which the Duches of Dages and other well known patronesses were present. Many people were burned to death. There was a terrible panic during which large numbers were injured. Thirty bodies have been recovered and thirty-five injured are being cared for by physicians. Many are reported missing.

The bazaar in which the fire broke out was a temporary structure of wood. A terrible panic and crush followed the alarm of fire. There was a wild rush for exits and the weaker persons were trampled on after being knocked down. The nature of the building and contents caused the flames to spread with great rapidity. In a short time the bazaar was a mass of flames. The bodies of thirty victims, mostly women, were recovered and laid out on the sidewalk where the bodies made a ghastly spectacle.

Mrs. Elise Backbeck, of Philadelphia, who, with the Misses, Hawthorne, Dreher, were among the few who escaped, although not unscathed. Mrs. Backbeck said: "I was a saleswoman at booth No. 15, close to the place where the fire originated. In my booth four nuns presided. In the booth were also three blind girls working one reading and contents caused the flames to spread with great rapidity. In a short time the bazaar was a mass of flames. The bodies of thirty victims, mostly women, were recovered and laid out on the sidewalk where the bodies made a ghastly spectacle.

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AN AUNT'S ADVICE.

BROUGHT A YOUNG LADY OUT OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

A Remarkable Case That Vividly Shows the Wonderful Health Restoring Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

From the Orangeville Banner.

There is no doubt at all that many people are prejudiced against proprietary medicines, and equally no doubt many look upon the testimonials published as much in the nature of an exaggerated puff. If the Banner has been trusted with this feeling it has, so far as our medicine is concerned, had its remedy. We refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, concerning the curative qualities of which strong claims have been made, and proofs advanced in their support which seemed equally strong. But it is when one comes across in their own locality a case almost resembling the one here, and has been made public, that doubt disappears and conviction follows. Such a case the Banner came across and investigated, and now gives the facts. The case is that of Miss Sarah Langford and estimable young lady, who resides in the neighborhood of Canfield. We were told she had been brought near to death's door and had been restored to health through the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We decided, however, to cast hearsay aside and investigate for ourselves.

We found Miss Langford the picture of health and good spirits at her pleasant home in Canfield. In response to our inquiries as to her illness and recovery, she expressed her willingness to satisfy our curiosity, and as she added, relate her experience for the good of others afflicted as she was. Her story of her illness was as follows:—

"I had a gripe in the spring of 1891. I did not seem to get over the effect of the gripe, and as the summer progressed I became weak and listless. Any kind of work became a burden to me. After pumping a pail of water from the well, I would have to stand and hold my hands over my heart for a moment or so it would flutter so violently. I could not go upstairs without difficulty, and towards the last would have to rest on the steps, and when I got to the top I would find I could not recover my breath. I became a mere skeleton, my cheeks were like wax and my lips colorless. I lost all appetite and my meals often went undisturbed. Medicine seemed to have no effect upon me. I was getting weaker all the time, and at last began to give up hope of recovery. My parents were of course in great distress and I knew by the looks and actions of friends who called to see me that they thought I was doomed to an early death. 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